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is a creative power, using sense in which alone it is It is the production of abined efforts of other men effect. It is that which umanity means of expression, or of new action, which ock of common intelligence stock of common intelligence Hagen would connote as the genius "high originality of y and of creative impulse."

ry and music is not the same of philosophy, for the physical entical. Yet the almost unified the genius of Descartes, in philosophy and mathees and Goethe in literature; of a music, of Darwin and Herdial sciences, shows that the genius gives to many and difficial hallmark. Genius may be been of action. Thus, Fredpolitical and military genius, a military and ruling genius, of genius.

military and psychologist of genius, physician and psychologist genius as a semi-morbid om over-excitation of the every other intellectual consus its substratum and semi-morbid state of the erethism. Whenever the erethism of the ordinary limits of d upon by Lombroso, who has labortously collected unstrate it. Yet, there can mg the perfect sanity of Shakespeare and Goethe bert Spencer. Temporary sturbances, either in the allucinations of sight or uncommonly met with in mg the names of such men d Lombroso are those of Benvenuto Cellini, Cromon.

ner such conditions are cial resemblances. The the practical physician much difficulty between Goethe observed in him-origin in the highest de-sical organism-and the erical woman at whose occasionally attacked great men sueseau had during life several at-ty (Möbius), the poet Cowper suf-nicholia with delusions, the physiol-ron Haller became a melanchollac

and Johannes Müller committed suicide; Auguste Comte was subject to attacks of folic periodique; made suicidal attempts and was afflicted in his later days with eratomania and visual hallucinations, and many musical composers Schumann and Donlzetti hecame insane. Among painters Landseer and Munkacszy developed general paralysis of the insane, while Wiertz and Carlo Dolce were insane. William Blake, poet and painter, uncinations, and was a seer of visions; while Swedenborg suffered similarly from the auditory and visual hallucinations, characteristic of paranoia religioss. The taint of insanity may thus be present in association with great intellectual powers, and even with genius. Yet the correct way of regarding the subject would be to look upon such taint as a complication, as something superadded. If all forms of nervous trouble occuring in men of genius and of talent be regarded it will be found, says Féré, that hypochondria is the one most frequently met with. In proof he cites the names of Camoens, Byron, Huyghens, Molère, J. J. Rousseau, Swift, Gilbert, Mozart and Beethoven. A man of genius might equally suffer from headache or asthma or that hypochondria is the one most frequently met with. In proof he cities the names of Camoens, Byron, Huyghens, Molière, J. J. Rousseau, Swift, Gilbert, Mozart and Beethoven. A man of genius might equally suffer from headache or asthma or migraine. Yet these abnormalities do not constitute an essential or fundamental element in genius. The artistic temperament, with its emotional and impulsive tendencies, may be largely developed in some men of genius. An ill controlled tendency to crimes of passion may be often associated with such a temperament. This, however, should not lead us to accept a statement made by some authors that genius has affinities with crime, as it is said also to have with insanity. It is easy to overstate such resemblances and to draw conclusions which subsequent and deeper research falls to confirm. While much interesting matter is found in the words of Nisbet and Max Nordau, the facts must be sifted, and the conclusions drawn with more caution than is done by these somewhat popular writers, who find only too readily traces of madness or of criminality in men of genius.

THE JEWS OF HONG-KONG

An interesting interview appears in the curre number of "The Jewish Chronicle" with the Ho E. R. Bellilos, who, it may be remembered, is it gentleman who for some years past has sent wreath to be placed on the Beaconsfield statue the anniversary of that stateman's death. M Bellilos, who has recently arrived in London for a prolonged stay, is one of Hong-Kong's most dis-linguished merchants and Jewish representatives, and has been settled there since 1882. He is a large

tinguished merchants and Jewish representatives, and has been settled there since 1882. He is a large landed proprietor in the colony, and carries on an extensive business with India. For many years past he has rendered distinguished local service to the cause of education and philanthropy. He has erected a public school for girls and a reformatory for boys, besides establishing scholarships for the encouragement of male and female education. He has likewise endowed several hospitals and founded medals for saving life. His benefactions to the colony have received official recognition on more than one occasion. He is a justice of the peace and a member of the Legislative Council, and in 1893 he was created a C. M. G. Mr. Belillos is descended from a Venetian family.

Speaking of the number of Jews in Hong-Kong, he says there are about one hundred and fifty all told, and most of them are Eastern Jews. The congregation was founded about fifty years before the opium war broke out. It is a Portuguese community, and there is a large number of German Jewish merchants, but they do not declare themselves as Jews, "because of that anti-Semitic feeling which prevails in so many countries. The German element come to China to make their pite and go away again, and they think that it might affect their prospects prejudicially if it were known that they were Jews. The reintions between Jews and non-Jews in Hong-Kong are perfectly satisfactory. The Jews in our colony occupy a high position, and are well respected. But I suppose that the German merchants are rather influenced by the feeling against Jews which prevails in Hamburg and the other cities of Germany from which they come. he lower class who have no reasons of the merchants, and they

the market, because they cannot always depend upon an adequate supply of Jewish meat. Otherwise the Hong-Kong Jews are observant, though very few keep the Sabbath. The attendance at synazogue on Sabbaths is not good, but it is better attended on festivals, and crowded on New Year and the Day of Atonement."

Replying to a question as to the relations between the Jews and the native Chinese Mr. Bellilos says: "The native Chinese make no difference between a Jew and a Christian. Both are foreigners in their eyes, but if anything, they are rather better affected toward the Jew, whom they regard as an Asiatic like themselves."

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